

THE GATEWAY

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No. 24

'Fortune' Head To Address 110 Seniors June 10

Seniors Near Completion Of Activity Plans For Commencement

Plans for the baccalaureate service, commencement exercises, and banquet for 110 graduating seniors are nearing completion, according to Andy Free, class president.

Speaker at the commencement program on June 10 will be Eric Hodgins, publisher of Fortune magazine and a vice-president of Time, Inc.

Edmund Barker and Ronald Salyards will be the marshalls and will lead the academic procession. Baccalaureate services will be held June 9 at Kountze Memorial Church at the regular Sunday morning worship, when Reverend Walter Traub will address the seniors and their friends.

Plan Banquet

A senior banquet to be held in the club room is being planned for June 7. Violet De Vaney, Celia Lipsman, John Forman and Albert Youngstrom are members of the committee.

The seniors' gift to the University will be a number of copies of "Modern American Paintings"

W. T. Meek, Miss Frances E. Wood and Dr. L. O. Taylor are the faculty sponsors of the class.

Award Associate Degrees

Seven students will receive associate titles in arts and sciences, twelve in secretarial practice, three in engineering, two in accounting, two in education and one in drafting or mechanics.

They are Nancy Button, Doris Dunn, Helen Galda, Dean Hilborn, Betty Leake, Mildred Noble, Evelyn Trent, Geraldine Redmon, Earl Hodge, Eston McGarragh, George Hyndman, Marvin Berlin, Paul Hyndman, Bruce Johnson.

Evelyn Anderson, Mary Brandt, Beryl Mae Collins, Elizabeth Fisher, Elaine Garst, Florence Liggett, Jeanne Marcell, Alice Merriam, Dorothy Myers, Gloria Odorico, Violet Pospichal and Phyllis Willard.

Sixty-Nine Receive B. A.

Sixty-nine students are expected to receive the Bachelor of Arts degree either in June or at the close of the Summer Session.

They are Rita Alger, Ralph Anderson, Joseph Barnes, Thela Barnes, Mary Anne Beck, Catherine Blanchard, Lorna Borman, Lois Burnett, William Clifford, Jane Cook, Enid Crowder, Fred Dempster, Violet DeVaney.

Marjorie Disbrow, James Duff, Jean Ellison, Cyril Erb, Arita Flynn, John Forman, Peggy Friedman, Wilson Gilmore, Evelyn Glad, Ethel Gunderson, Max Halperin, Roger Hatton, John Hefti, Phyllis Hopkins.

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Regent Appointments Will Be Made Soon

Board of Education members have decided to take up early in June the question of two appointments to the University Board of Regents, to become effective July 1.

Terms of W. Dale Clark, president of the Board of Regents, and J. L. Haugh, who was named to the board last year to fill a vacancy, expire June 30.

Gateway Applications Due Monday; Honors Presented At Party

Applications for Tomahawk, Gateway, and Student Directory positions must be in Monday. Dr. Royce West, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, emphasized that no student will be appointed who does not apply.

Blanks may be secured from Dr. West, room 310, or from Marjorie Disbrow, secretary of the Board of Publications.

Among the staff positions to be filled are these: Tomahawk editor; editors, managing editor, news editors, sports editor, and feature editor of the Gateway; business manager for the three publications; an advertising manager for each, and reporters for the Gateway.

The Gateway editor will receive a tuition scholarship; the business manager a salary of one hundred dollars, stated Dr. West. Advertising solicitors receive commissions and the Tomahawk editor a nominal salary.

Kieser Honored

Sweepstakes honors for excellence in news, feature, and editorial writing were presented to Henrietta Kieser at the Board of Student Publications party in the club room last night. This is the first time that such an award has been made.

The key for editorial writing went to Maurice Klain. Wallace Peterson and Marjorie Disbrow were recipients of keys in news-writing and featurework.

The publications party started with a "Quizzer Bee" conducted by John Knudson. Dr. V. Royce West, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, spoke briefly. Kurt Sick was master of ceremonies and Marjorie Disbrow was in charge of arrangements.

Walter E. Christensen, World-Herald editorial writer, selected the editorials. The selection of features and newstories were made by B. F. Sylvester, World-Herald city editor and his staff.

Ma-ie Day Festivities Tomorrow Begin Here At Nine With Parade Through Town



These five members of the fairer sex will head the Ma-ie Day parade through downtown Omaha tomorrow morning, and one of their number will be revealed as Princess Attira VI during the annual Ma-ie Day dance at the Peony Park Royal Grove tomorrow evening.

Left to right, they are: Jane Cook, Marjorie Disbrow, Celia Lipsman, Joyce Minter, and Dorothy Shepherd.

First Summer Term Opens June 7, New Courses Offered

The first term of the regular summer school session will open June 7. Courses will be offered that are designed for students in the Arts and Sciences and in education as well as for those who are more interested in keeping up with their world than in academic credits.

Social studies, a course designed to help rural and elementary teachers keep informed about recent developments in this field, is being offered during the University intersession under the direction of Mr. G. J. Kabat, president of the Colorado State Junior College, Trinidad, Colorado.

The course, which opened on May 20 and will continue until June 7, will feature visits to many social and industrial institutions in Omaha as well as observation in the schools.

Unit courses dealing with specific professional problems will be offered during the early part of the first term of the regular session. Instructors in these courses are nationally-known authorities in their field. Director of the unit course in education will be Dr. Howard A. Lane, Associate Professor of Education, Northwestern University.

School Adjustment to Child Problems, under the direction of Dr. W. H. Thompson and Miss Frances M. Edwards, is a special course for teachers who wish to prepare themselves for more effective consideration of individual characteristics of children.

Schedules

The following regulations will be observed in the library and cafeteria for the remainder of the semester.

The library will be open as usual except at the following times:

1. The afternoon and evening of Ma-ie Day.

2. Decoration Day.

The following conditions apply to book loans:

1. All general circulation (two week) loans are due on Tuesday, May 28.

2. All faculty (one semester) loans are due on Tuesday, May 28.

3. Library reserve (one-hour, overnight, three-day, and one week) loans will not be released before the usual hour, 4:00 p. m. on May 29. Overnight reserve loans issued on May 29, are due at 9:00 a. m. on May 30.

The library is holding an open house on May 23.

The following apply to the cafeteria:

1. A picnic lunch will be served Ma-ie Day.

2. The cafeteria will be open all day next week as usual except on Memorial Day.

3. During final examination week, the cafeteria will be open until three.

Greeks Gather Election Honors; Independents Lag

Greek candidates stole the election Monday, May 13.

Of sixteen persons still in the running for Student Council posts, only three are independents. Student members of the Board of Publications chosen at the election are also affiliated with Greek organizations.

Only 52 per cent of the student body voted. Sixty per cent voted in the election last fall.

The hottest race in the election was made by the senior Student Council girl aspirants. Ruth Saxton, Pi Omega Pi, received thirty-one votes to assure her of one of the two posts. Three other seniors, Mary Voss, Kappa Psi Delta, Arlene Ackerman, Sigma Chi Omicron, and Marie Jensen, Independents, tied for the other position with twenty-nine votes each. An election will be held next fall to determine the winning candidate.

The Student Council refuses to give out any information about the outcome of the Ma-ie Princess election, except that Minnie Mouse polled two votes and Frank Spangler one.

Roy Alley, Theta Phi Delta, and Ronald Salyards, Independent, are the senior men representatives on the Student Council. Sophomore representatives will be Robert Turner, Independent, John Knudsen, Theta, Veronica Hahne, Phi Delta Psi, and Bettinae Shoemaker, Kappa Psi Delta.

Freshman winners are Betty Jean Brown, Pi O, Faye Graves, Gamma Sigma Omicron, Clifford Pinkerton, Phi Sigma Phi, and James McGaffin, Alpha Sigma Lambda.

Nancy Button, Phi Delta, and Walter Peterson, Phi Sig, will be student members of the Board of Publications.

Identity of the Ma-ie Day Princess will be revealed at the Ma-ie Day Dance and coronation at Peony Park tomorrow night.

Princess Named, Prizes Awarded at Evening Dance

Tomorrow is Ma-ie Day! Classes will be forgotten as the student body observes the annual celebration devoted to fun, festivities, and entertainment.

"Freshman Day" activities in the morning will open with a colorful parade of floats and decorated cars through the downtown district, and ending in Elmwood Park.

Following the parade the frosh and sophs will come to grips in pie-eating, slipper kicking, racing, and baseball contests.

Highlight of the frosh-sophs athletic contests will be the nine-inning baseball game between the two classes in Elmwood Park. More information concerning the diamond battle will be found on page three.

Acts Begin at 2:00

Traditional Ma-ie Day ceremonies will open at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon with the Ma-ie Day acts and sings. Thirteen campus organizations will compete for a gold cup awarded to the winning organization with the best act.

Seven fraternities and sororities will compete for the gold trophy in the inter-Greek sing contests. Between acts amateur performances will hold the spotlight. Prizes of five and three dollars will be awarded to winning students in the amateur contest. Members of the faculty will be judges of all Ma-ie Day events.

The annual Ma-ie Day dance will be held at 8:30 at the Peony Park Royal Grove. "Skipper" Anderson and his band will play.

Princess, Winners Named

Highlight of the dance will be the announcement of Princess Attira VI and the coronation ceremony during intermission. During the intermission, winners of the Ma-ie day acts, the inter-Greek sing, and the amateur contests will be announced.

(Continued on Page 4)

Chorus Gives Annual Concert at Joslyn

The University chorus will present its annual Spring concert Sunday afternoon at the Joslyn Memorial.

The chorus will be under the direction of Richard E. Duncan, and will be assisted by Mildred Nielsen, soprano soloist.

The program will open with the "Children's Prayer" from Handel and Gretel by Humperdinck, Handel's "Hallelujah Amen!" and the "Lee Shore."

Concluding numbers will be the Bach chorale "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and the Burleigh negro spiritual "Were You There."

Jayne Fee Chosen As Example Of Average Coed; Men Agree, Add Attributes Of Their Ideal Girl

Omaha University fellows prefer skinny gals. At least they would like a little less avoirdupois than the typical college girl possesses if the 125-pound specification set by the WPA for an average coed after a survey at East Orange, N. J., is to be accepted as final.

Jayne Fee, who nearly meets the specified physical qualifications, was chosen as an Omaha U. example of the average coed.

The five-foot, five-inch height specification was satisfactory to most of the fellows. Only three out of the twenty boys asked wanted their ideal girl a little more Lilliputian, with two huskies preferring the more Amazon type.

Harry Hilton had a practical explanation behind his desire for a less hefty coed. Said he, "I'm thinking of the day when I have to carry her across the threshold."

Other specifications set up by the masculine critics for an ideal

college girl but which were not included in the WPA survey may be interesting to coeds.



Jayne Fee

Every student asked thought the ideal girl should dance, but they put thumbs down on smoking.

Make-up is all right if used moderately. They believe that sports clothes or those most comfortable are appropriate for school wear.

Those asked agreed unanimously that the ideal coed should have marriage as her ambition and career, and that woman's place is in the home.

Either there are few gentlemen around the campus or else the gentlemen's viewpoint pertaining to blondes has changed. Out of fifteen students asked, only two preferred blondes and there was one lone lover of redheads. (And he was sitting with his titian-haired "steady.")

In comparing typical-coed Jayne Fee's culinary tastes with those of the average Omaha U. student, according to information received from cafeteria managers on the best selling foods, chocolate cake, "cokes," and hamburgers are three preferences which coincide.

"With Distinction"

This June for the first time, the University of Omaha will grant degrees "with distinction" to a small group of graduating seniors.

The innovation is significant. Progressive universities everywhere have, in recent years, become increasingly aware of the inadequacy of granting the unqualified Bachelor of Arts degree to all graduating seniors alike.

The difficulty is obvious; the impersonal label, B.A., applied equally to all graduates, allows no method of distinguishing those who have attained markedly superior scholastic records; the good student enjoys no bonus for his four years of hard work other than a certain feeling of personal satisfaction for having done his job well; his reward is exactly the same as that of the student who has loafed through.

The honors program inaugurated this year rectifies this injustice by recognizing officially the accomplishments of the superior student. The requirements are stiff. The candidate must pass exhaustive written and oral examinations covering all the material in his major and cognate fields, and, in some cases, must produce a satisfactory piece of creative work or research.

The Gateway heartily endorses the University's new honors program, which, for the first time, recognizes the hard work and ability of that heretofore inconspicuous and neglected person—the conscientious student.

To Crib or

All of us remember the Gateway's anti-cribbing campaign of last January. And we remember the resultant publicity which in the eyes of many gave the University a "black eye." That damage, if it can be called that, is done. It is up to the student to profit from the situation.

It is to your advantage to avoid cribbing during the coming exams. Professors who were formerly unaware of the practice will now be on the alert. Crib rules as passed by the administration are strict.

Whether because your conscience dictates it, or because you realize it just doesn't pay—don't crib.

So Long

Signing off is at once one of the easiest and one of the hardest tasks that a school newspaper staff has to face.

Your present servants view it as the end of a pleasant relationship with the student body, faculty, and administration.

We are grateful to have witnessed and to have had part in the forward movement which is changing this University from a small local school to a nationally recognized institution.

Like other student organizations we have striven not to lag behind in this parade of educational progress, and we feel a measure of confidence in the way our efforts have been received and aided by the student body.

We realize and appreciate the cooperation of the Board of Student Publications and of the administration, but feel that a continued growth will call for even greater coordination.

We are proud to have worked with you and for you.

THE GATEWAY

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It Parade

Girl Devotee Declares No Glamour In Science

By George Unruh

Josie Balsamo, girl scientist, hard-working honor student, friend of Roger Hatton, and potential laboratory technician, is in the spotlight of this week's It Parade.

Once horrified at the prospect of any girl, and particularly herself, studying science, Josie has abandoned her former loves, history and foreign languages, and now revels in six science labs per week. Once she watched a laboratory worker in a hospital make a blood count, manipulate fascinating pieces of chemical apparatus, and she then entertained a hunch that she would like to try that some day, even though she "had sworn that after studying high school physics there would be no more science."

Three years ago, small, dark eyed, dark haired Josie applied for a scholarship to Omaha U., got it. Since then, by doing this and that, and by serving as a Chem lab assistant this year she has gone through school with her financial and scholastic colors flying. Sitting behind a stack of test papers and a red pencil, she told why she likes science, what she plans to do with it.

There is no aesthetic charm in chemistry and biology for girls, she says. "I can't see much glamour in putting up with the smell of the chemistry lab or in cutting up dead rats and sharks in zoology, or in coming dead tired from either lab. There's not even, to me, an intellectual beauty in science, but as hard as the sciences are, I wouldn't give them up for anything."

Josie has her appointment to enter Nebraska Medical School next August, 1940, after having completed only three years at Omaha University, having reached the honor roll, having been a member of Gamma Pi Sigma (honorary chem club), W.A.A., French club, and Pre-Med club.

Current superstitions to the effect that girls and science are taboo when mixed is all wrong. Girls are rare in science classes, but they are often ahead of the males in scholarship, and enjoy a relatively less crowded field of employment in laboratories, etc. For those girls who do not even plan a career in science, she would encourage a study of chemistry and biology. Though she felt like a triumphant Caesar when she realized that force is equal to mass times acceleration, she wouldn't advise any girl to attempt a study of physics.

The humanistic studies flavor and dilute the concentration of science for her. History appeals to her imagination; it is a sort of continued story. French and Italian are useful to her for the writings of chemists and doctors, and for the fun of learning them. But all that can be studied by others. For her, science and more science.

Gatesqueaks

The reason, among others, that this column seems dull is that students never "rat" on their friends, and their enemies are always bigger than they are. Anyhow, this will be one less thing for both of us to worry about after this edition.

Tuesday morning the school went down to the park to horn in on the Benson High senior picnic, but they didn't get any food, did we? ... the Phi Sig meeting looked like a strip poker deal after several members soaked up a few rain clouds on the way. ... Extra-curricular activities among the Kappas, for example, Helen Woodson and her engagement ring. ... Virginia Hollis dancing on a bridge in the moonlight.

Nellie Fitzgerald wants her name in the column. How does it look, Nellie? ... Romantic quadrangle ... Norvin Ingram, Bud Brower, Jo Ann Carter, and that cute doctor. ... We notice that Cheek has a strawberry on his cheek. Mr. Cheek asserts that a door walked into him. ... Grabow has revived her Lincoln love; frat pin et al. ... five stag Thetas at the Tom Thumb Saturday nite. ... No luck! ... The Phi Delt picnic would have been more successful if those present could have agreed upon the choice of music ... or maybe they didn't notice the music. And that goes for the Thetas and the Alpha Sigs too.

Violet Devaney, Claude Shoemaker, Katherine Kuhn, and Dorothy Hoppens will be busy with wedding plans in the future.

Were Kenny Blinn and Dean Williams embarrassed when they found that the girl they were pursuing wore an engagement ring? ... That wasn't sunburn. Those stiff postures seen around school are the result of Sally Jones' riding class. ... And what bright person started the fad of using polish on every other fingernail?

Guess the English and Irish situation hasn't been settled yet. The other night Doug McLean, Jim O'Neill, and Joe Dawson met an English lady. After arguing the situation over she showed her English partiality by kissing Joe, another Englishman.

And now that vacation is almost here, We pause as we type to dry a tear, We swallow our sobs as we think of our friends dear 'Cause we'll miss them something awful when we finally get away from here (It rimes!)

O U KNOW

One of the students who entered a work of art in a literary contest is rather worried right now. It seems that he included a satire of an ex-teacher who, he just discovered, is one of the judges.

"Sue" Holt, the Dean's dog, came out with top prize at a recent dog show. The Holts are plenty proud of her. Despite the fact that she was sole entry in her class. "Bibs" Lane also placed high ... also uncontested. Other blue ribbons went to the Voss and Derbyshire dogs.

With the growing canine population around here the next WPA project should be a series of dog houses out behind our annex. And then, perhaps, we could borrow those light poles which Knudsen used for the dance.

Dr. Garlough in Nat. Sci.: "Now I'll give you some very rough dates."

We hear via a post card that Dick Cook is in the Marines.

Now is the time for all good men and women to come to the aid of the Gateway ... if you'd like to work on any of the publications next year, make out applications now.

Versatile, that's what. ... Evelyn Glad sang John Heft's Joyce poems at a Sigma Tau Delta banquet the other evening, then ran off to sing such stuff as "and the dirty little coward that shot Mr. Howard has laid poor Jesse in his grave" for Dr. Williams' Frontier History class.

We'll soon see how beauty operators and specialists stack up against Henry Fonda as beauty queen judges.

Instead of letting the prejudiced students "grade" the profs this year, the blanks were sent to alumni and ex-students. First we can't play cards, then we can't crib and now we can't even grade our profs. Somebody is always taking the joy out of life!

Peace Legion propaganda: Major Henry Robertson speaking before the Liberal club told of the plans for converting output of factories in case of war. "For example," he said, "toy factories will turn out fuses for explosives."

This being a co-educational institution, we are not offering any suggestions, but we heard about some CAA flyers down at a Missouri boys' school who were constantly having breakdowns on their cross-country solos. The officials finally discovered that all "breakdowns" were occurring on the campus of a near-by girls' school. The flyers would land, have their dates, chip a couple of spark plugs, and then call for help.

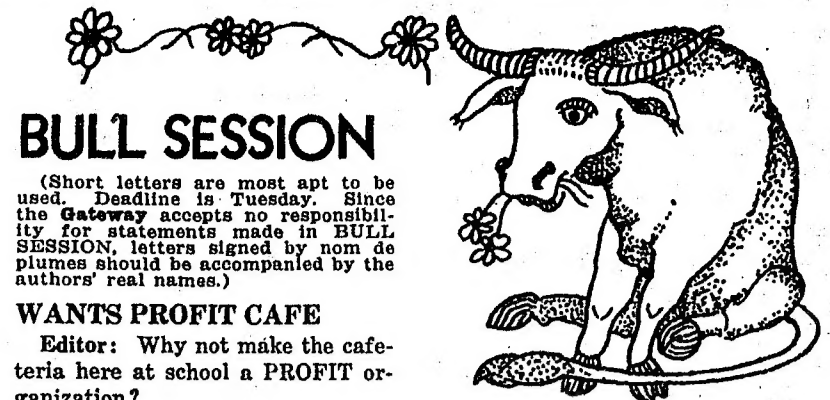
We practically agree with Dr. Hicks on the value of examinations. ... if it weren't for them, the seniors would have time to indulge in pangs of sentimentality.

We repeat that penal institutions have nothing on our long term papers.

Liftings

Also in "Little Red Riding Hood":
"My, what big lips you have, Grandmother."
"I'm not your grandmother."
—Boulder

Barber: "Haven't I cut your hair before?"
Customer: "No, I lost that ear in the war."
—Sun Dial



WANTS PROFIT CAFE

Editor: Why not make the cafeteria here at school a PROFIT organization?

There are certain obvious advantages of organizations for the dispensation of food at a profit.

For example: You don't have to stand in line cooling your heels and appetites.

You have a variety available that includes MANY kinds of sandwiches and meats, at least three vegetables plus two styles of potatoes, always gravy—and even Harkert's find it profitable to keep six (not one—maybe) kinds of soups. Think of the variety that can be obtained with eggs alone!

Sometimes you even find a profit restaurant that offers table service. It seems that here, even when there are enough tables, chairs are lacking.

Commercial restaurants usually have enough glasses (clean, too), to not only give patrons glasses for their milk, but also for water if they wish it.

Then, too, their work is arranged so that they don't have to close the doors and politely(?) request customers to leave so that the floor may be swept, or to get them to attend a political rally around the corner.

What excuses are offered for the present inefficiencies here?—"Oh we have to use student help." Harkert efficiency was built on fellows mostly just out of high school with no experience but who wanted to work. Their food-cost including equipment replacement and food for employees averages less than forty-four per cent of their prices.

From lack of knowledge about the "innards" of this cafeteria, I offer no cure-all for these ills. I merely point out a few evidences of a faulty system.

John R. Wright

"Interested"

"Who's Yehudi?" Mystery Baffles School's Best Philosophical Minds

As if philosophy in normal circumstances wasn't enough to tax the best minds, Dr. Payne has added a new problem to be figured out in future generations: "Who's Yehudi?"

How such a profound and basic question occurred to Dr. Payne was purely accidental. He instructed one of his philosophy classes to get together and write out questions about the course that puzzled them. He would, he said, answer them all. Taking their teacher at his word they wrote out the questions and then added "Who's Yehudi?" After all, better men than they had asked that question.

That one stuck Dr. Payne. He knew he should know who Yehudi was. The name was familiar, as a matter of fact, his identity was right on the tip of his tongue. Maybe he was a contemporary philosopher. All the textbooks in Dr. Payne's office revealed nothing; nowhere was Yehudi mentioned.

She: How did you ever learn to kiss so divinely?

He (underline the one desired): I used to blow the bugle in the Boy Scouts.

I used to siphon gas from tanks. Clucking after horses. Saying "tsk, tsk" after hearing dirty jokes.

Eating peas off a knife. Drinking gin out of a jug. Ordering "prunes" for breakfast. Blowing smoke rings. Spitting between my teeth. Eating caramels.

In desperation Payne decided to fall back on his colleagues. He popped in one office after the other asking, "Who's Yehudi?" and popped right out again.

Dr. Boyce was the only faculty member to offer assistance to the distracted philosopher (Imagine a question so profound as to distract a philosopher!) "Who's Yehudi? Why, I believe he's a violin player but it's disrespectful to call him by his first name."

It fell to the president of the Student Council, Frank Spangler, to give the only concrete clue as to the whereabouts of Yehudi. "There's only one man, Frank said, 'who knows who Yehudi is.'"

"Who is that?" the ingenuous doctor queried.

The answer and the rest of the story is history. Dr. Payne has become convinced that Yehudi is a myth.

Editor's note: According to latest reports Yehudi is not a myth. He has a wife and six children.)

Eating spaghetti without a fork. Swallowing raw eggs (or raw oysters).

—Sun Dial

He twisted Her lovely head Toward him, And bent over Her expectant mouth. He gazed intently at her As he softly murmured, "Yas, that tooth will Have to come out."

—Parlex-Voo

Tracksters Cop Second In N. C. C. As Beal Breaks 220 Record, Grote Garners Season's Most Points

Capping the 1940 season with a flashy finish, the track team, headed by Don Grote and Dick Beal, gave its best performance of the year Saturday, placing second in the annual North Central conference meet.

Of Omaha's 29 points, twenty-four were garnered by the two named above, each accounting for twelve.

Beal Smashes Record

Beal made conference history as he clipped a tenth of a second from the old record in the two-twenty. His time for the century was his best to date, the speedster winning in that and placing third in the broad jump.

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Grote's two victories came in high jump and broad jump. In beating the ever troublesome Johnnie Megson of Iowa Teachers at broad jump, Grote turned in his longest leap made in a meet. Don also nabbed a third in the 220 low hurdles, which turned out to be an exceptionally fast race.

The other five points, which boosted Omaha into second over South Dakota State's strong entry, were won by Carter Robertson, javelinist, and by Bob Matthews in pole vault. Both of these, as well as Grote and Beal, produced their best marks of the season at the Brookings oval.

Coach Hartman was "well pleased" by his boys' showing. Hartman called attention to the records in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the broad jump, and the 220 low hurdles all being better than the corresponding ones made in the Big Six meet the same day. Three of these events were won by the Omahans; in the other, Grote pulled up in third position.

Grote Scores Most Points

With a bare half-point margin over his closest competitor, Don Grote wound up leading his teammates in total points for the season, his 28½ topping Beal's 26. Others who rang up enough points to win letters are Vern Kritner, Gil Schrage, Bob Matthews, Carter Robertson, and Don Pflasterer.

As to next year's outlook, all of these letter-earners are expected back except Robertson. "Prospects for next year seem to be much better because of the new track," Hartman stated.

Girl Tennis Start

The women's tennis tournament has begun. Only one game has been played, in which Adele Egner defeated Sarah Karr, 6-0, 6-2. Sally Robinson has not played yet, but she will try to retain her championship.

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OMAHA

Tennists Cop Second In Conference Meet; Golfers Are Fifth

The Indian golf and tennis teams, who at first thought they would not see conference combat, were finally able to attend the North-Central meet.

Dwain Conner and Bill Pangle represented the tennis team and copped second place in the conference matches.

The golfers, Bill Ingram and Dick Lee, ended up in fifth place in the final league standings.

In a previous non-conference match with Peru Tutors, played at Elmwood Park, the Indian golfers won, 8½-3½; while the net men playing at the Omaha Tennis Club lost to Peru 4-2.

Girls Hold Annual Tennis Play Day

Several groups of college girls were entertained by Omaha University students on May 11, at the annual tennis play-day. Guests came from Nebraska Wesleyan, York, and Duchesne.

During the morning singles were played and the girls were classed according to ability. Doubles between equally classed girls were played in the afternoon. All competitors ate lunch in the club room. Adele Egner was in charge of arrangements.

Feminine Archery Team Prepares for Tourney

Girls are competing for the archery team which will take part in national competition late this month.

The eight in highest standing at the present time are Doris Jean Nelson, Delia Brewster, Roberta Carson, Evelyn Reese, Jayne Fee, Pat Bowman, Mary Fran Hassler, and Mildred Nielsen.

Three Ball Games, "Olympics" Highlight Ma-ie Day Athletic Contests In Elmwood Park

Three freshman-sophomore ball games, beginning at 10:30 in Elmwood Park, will highlight tomorrow's Ma-ie Day activities.

President Rowland Haynes will lend dignity to the festivities by throwing out the first ball—a ceremony rich in tradition.

A nine-inning baseball game will be played on the west diamond, while two seven-inning softball games, are to take place on the other two diamonds; boys' game on

O'Neil Selected For Navy Aviation Training

Vernon O'Neil, '43, was one of two students selected recently for naval aviation training.

He and James P. Doyle of Naper, Nebraska, were picked out of a dozen applicants examined by the selection board.

They will go first to Kansas City for preliminary training, then to a station at Pensacola, Florida.

W.P.A. Projects Hold Library Open House

"Open house" through May 25th has been declared by the three WPA projects operating under the sponsorship of the University library. They are anxious to entertain interested visitors and to explain project operations and activities.

The three projects include the Recataloging project, on the mezzanine floor of the University library, the Rebinding project, and the Microfilming and Indexing project. The last two are operating on the second floor of Joslyn Hall, at Twenty-fourth and Pratt streets.

South Hi, Phi Sig Nines in Diamond Tournament Finals

By Homer Starr

In the preliminary games of the intramural baseball league's first playoff Wednesday afternoon, Phi Sigs and South defeated Thetas and North-Benson respectively, earning thereby the right to meet in the finals for the school championship.

Both games were decided by slugging, O'Neill and Catania each slamming out three for three while Gunderson, Griffith, and Thiessen walloped homers.

During the regular season, which was closed on May 15, Spellmeyer and Mazzeri topped the batters, who, as a whole, were somewhat overshadowed by the pitchers.

The following imaginary all-star team has been suggested: Catania, short; Spellmeyer, second; Thiessen, catcher; Mazzeri, pitcher; Saltyards, left field; MacAllister, third; Rehder, center; O'Neill, right; and Anderson, first. Alternate pitchers might be Watson, Brown, and Griffith.

Final standings, independent of the playoff, were:

North-Benson	W. L.	Outstate	W. L.
Phi Sigs	5 1	Alpha Sigs	3 3
Thetas	5 2	Central	1 5
South	4 2	Tech	0 6

Scores of the games played since last Gateway:

May 9	Alpha Sigs	0	1	0	2	0	3	4	1
Tech	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	0	0
	(Forfeited to Sigs; ineligible)								

May 10	Thetas	0	0	1	0	1	2	3	2
Alpha Sigs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	4

May 13	Central	0	1	0	0	1	2	3	2
South	5	1	0	2	2	8	10	1	1
Alpha Sigs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2
Phi Sigs	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0

May 15	Thetas	0	0	0	2	1	3	4	1
North-Benson	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	2	2
South	0	2	3	3	4	12	7	4	3
Alpha Sigs	0	2	1	0	0	3	9	4	4

Playoff Prelims:	Thetas	0	3	0	0	0	1	4	8	11
Phi Sigs	0	1	3	0	10	0	1	15	10	0
North-Benson	0	1	2	0	0	3	5	3	3	3
South	0	0	0	3	1	4	4	4	3	3

Outstate Team Gets Second In Tourney

The Outstate table tennis team has been given another ten points in the tournament, because of a forfeit to them made by the Beta Tau Kappa team.

The ten points raise the Outstate to second place, over North-Benson, Tech and Central.

Final tourney standings:

South	62
Outstate	52
North-Benson	54
Technical	48
Central	48
Phi Sigs	36
Alpha Sigs	22
Thetas	14
Betas	0

Intramural standings in all sports exclusive of baseball since September are as follows:

Outstate	166
Phi Sigs	154
South	140
Technical	130
North-Benson	128
Central	80
Thetas	70
Alpha Sigs	40
Betas	0

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Ma-ie Day Program Opens Tomorrow With Parade Through Town

(Continued from Page 1)

The ten outstanding seniors of this year and the winners in the Tomahawk beauty contest will also be revealed.

Arrangements for the celebration were made by the Ma-ie Day committee, composed of Frank Spangler, chairman; Roy Alley, Inter-Greek sing; Mary Pottorff, Ma-is Day acts; Betty Hanford, coronation ceremony; and Robert Turner, amateur acts.

Admission to all events is free with activity tickets. Persons not students in the University may attend the afternoon show for twenty-five cents, or both the dance and show for forty cents.

Night Students Dance

The School of Adult Education will hold its annual dinner and dance Friday evening, May 24, at the Field club.

With The Clubs

SIGMA PI PHI

New officers were elected at the meeting last Tuesday evening in the student lounge. They are Elaine Tindell, president; Elsie Prenzlow, vice-president; Arlene Gilchrist, secretary; and Geraldine Redman, treasurer.

A reception in the club room for supervisors of interns and practice teachers will be held this evening at 8:00. Dr. Bernice Leary, research worker in the field of children's literature, will speak. Elaine Tindell is in charge.

YWCA-YMCA

The YWCA and YMCA held an outing Tuesday at Camp Brewster. The program committee included Christine Alger, Ruth DeLong, Mildred Noble, and Mary Miles.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity, is holding its annual picnic for the sociology department Monday at Elmwood Park. Mrs. Irene Ohye and Mary Newby are in charge of entertainment; Mrs. Marie Kreck, Mary Miles, and Martha Wood-

bridge are in charge of refreshments.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

At the last meeting of Sigma Tau Delta the following officers were elected: Jim McDonald, president; Roy Alley, vice-president; Margie Litherbury, secretary; Ahuvah Gershater, treasurer; and Roseanne Hudson, program chairman.

On Tuesday night, the club held its annual banquet in the club room. Roy Alley, toastmaster, was in charge of the program. Parodies on literary criticism were given by Roseanne Hudson, Rosemary Larsen, Naomi Eyre, and Nathan Wolfson. Arlene Ackerman, assisted by Virginia Grant and Elaine Eddy, was in charge of the banquet.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega held a regular meeting on May 8. The following officers were elected: John Munt, president; Jay Weisman, vice-president; and Bert Else, secretary-treasurer.

The APO's are organizing a band for the Ma-ie day parade. They are also co-operating with the Ma-ie day committee on events.

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Fortunes' Head Gives Commencement Address

(Continued from Page 1)

Richard Hulbert, David Hubler, Earl Kluplan, Henrietta Klesner, Esther Kluplan.

Maurice Klain, George Kluplan, Donald Korisko, Kathryn Kuhn, Lucille Kvetensky, Rosemary Larsen, Cella Lipsman, Sarah Margolin, James Martin, Lucille Mitchell, William Morris, Pauline Nelson, Rex Nelson, Mary Newby, Frank Norall, Robert Novak, Irvine Obermiller, Richard Osterholm.

Harry Patterson, Paul Pollard, Lula Pritchard, Arthur Raeside, Goldie Rosenbaum, Pauline Rosenbaum, Perry Rushlau, Julia Salyards, Frederick Schultz, Dorothy Shepherd, Kurt Sick, Alice Smith, Edward Smith, Franklin Spangler, Barbara Stuart, Martin Tonner, George Unruh, Louise Volker, Nathan Wolfson, Herbert Wyrick and J. Albert Youngstrom.

The degree Bachelor of Science in Business Administration will be awarded to nineteen students: Louis Bernabo, Robert Brayton, Edward Cummings, Joe Dawson, George Duff, Andrew Free, Donald Harris, Juliet Hayward, Charles Henderson, Frank Hickson, Sidney Landers, Mary Edith Majors, Jack Maloney, Joyce Minter, Stuart Sadler, Claude Shoemaker, Charles Vaughn, Sam Veneziano, Mrs. Ray Williams and Howard Winholtz.

Seventeen students will receive the degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. They are Lillian Doherty,

Bernice Ecklund, Harriet Egan, Virginia Grant, Edna Gregerson, Margaret Jetter, Gayle Kiesling, Doris Kinsey, Irene Ohye, Mary Pottorff, Sara Ralya, Sarah Robison, Claire Rubendall, Margaret E. Thomas, Alice Thompson, Helen Wacek and Maxine Randall.

Gladys C. Hall will receive a Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree. Betty Fuller will receive a degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts, and Lloyd Dehrend, Laura Heacock, C. L. Hartman, Bertie Hoag and R. E. McConnell will receive Master of Arts degrees.

Silk Screen Prints Are Exhibited Here

On display in the University last Sunday were silk screen prints done by the Graphic Arts project of New York City. On special exhibition was the work of Miss Elizabeth Olds, formerly of Omaha, and Harry Gottlieb of New York.



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Final Examination Schedule - - Second Semester, 1939 - 40

*Whenever a course is listed under an examination the final examination will be given at that time.

Day	Date	Morning Examinations Begin At 8:00	Afternoon Examinations Begin At 1:00
Tuesday	May 28		English 232 Exam. Beginning at 2:30
Wednesday	May 29	First Social Science Examination *Speech 482	Second Social Science Examination *Engineering 210 *Phys. Educ. 412 *Home Economics 104 *Math. 423
Friday	May 31	First Humanities Examination 10:45 MWF classes, and classes meeting all days at this hour. *Physics 111 and 212—Room 438	8:55 TTH Classes *Educ. 342 *Room 389 *Spanish 336 *Music 114
Monday	June 3	9:50 TTH Classes *Latin 232-313—Room 305	11:40 MWF Classes, and classes meeting all days at this hour *Business 6—Room 283
Tuesday	June 4	9:50 MW and MTWTH Classes *Education 202b—Room 386 *Education 221—Room 386	8:00 MWF Classes, and classes meeting all days at this hour. *Government 316—Room 203 Foreign Language Proficiency
Wednesday	June 5	8:55 MWF Classes, and classes meeting all days at this hour.	1:30 MWF Classes, and classes meeting all days at this hour. *Government 204b *Religion 112 *Mathematics 364 *Speech 163 *Phys. Educ. 112-I *Speech 276-472
Thursday	June 6	Second Humanities Examination 10:45 TTH Classes *Music 318	All English 212 Classes *Sociology 320 English Proficiency
Friday	June 7	English 0 and 111 Classes All Economics 213 Classes *Education 332 *Phys. Educ. 112F *Phys. Educ. 112C—Room 287 *Phys. Educ. 112E *Psychology 212	12:35 MWF Classes, and classes meeting all days at this hour. *Chemistry 112B *Speech 368-474

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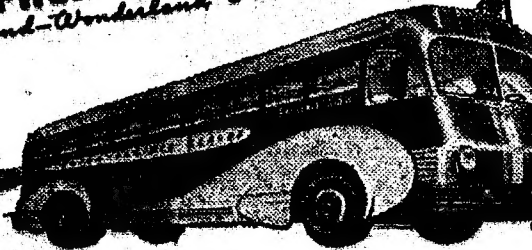
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